

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR



LAUT & CO.

The Very Best at a Little Less

TOILET SOAP, assorted, 8 bars for	22c
WHEAT PUFFS, Bushel Bag with apron for	60c
CHICKEN FRICASSE WITH VEGETABLES, per can	32c
READY CUT MACARONI, 5-lb. boxes, each	32c
SPAGHETTI, 5-lb. boxes, each	32c
ASSORTED BLENDED JAMS, 4-lb. cans, each	45c
SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER, quart Gem jars, ea	40c
SIZE 5 PEAS, 17-oz. tins, 3 tins for	35c
ASPARAGUS CUTTINGS, 17-oz. cans, 2 for	35c
RASPBERRY DROPS per pound	17c
AYLMER SOUPS, Vegetable and Tomato, 3 cans for	25c
SEVILLE ORANGE MARMALADE, Empress, 2-lb. cans	29c
VANILLA EXTRACT, 6-oz. bottle with fancy tumbler	25c
LIQUID SHOE POLISH, black, per bottle	20c
SWEET and JUICY ORANGES, per dozen	20c
DR. KNIGHT'S TOOTH PASTE, per tube	18c
MAPLE BUTTER, Pure, for icings & bread spread, a can	32c
SALTED FAMILY SODAS, per package	18c
CHOICE QUALITY PUMPKIN, size 2½, 2 cans for	25c
DILLS in Wide-Mouth Glass Jars, 140 ozs., each	1.00

Y.P.S. Fall Rally.

In fall—and with fall we naturally think about Young People's organizations. The Crossfield Y.P. Society is holding its Fall Rally on Sunday evening, October 16th, at 7:30 p.m. in the United Church. Will you try to be there?

The guest speaker will be Miss Audrey Freeze, of Calgary, who will give us the highlights of the Whitby Conference. She will be accom-

Hallowe'en Party.

The Young People's Society is holding a Hallowe'en party in the Masonic Hall on Monday, October 31st, at 8 p.m. Everybody is invited.

An organization meeting will be held during the party.

panied by Bert Pettigrew, the President of the Alberta Y.P. Executive. A very pleasant time is assured everyone. Social hour after.

WILDA LAUT, President.

The Alberta Pacific Elevator Agent

...is your Community Neighbor and Partner. You will find him qualified to provide satisfactory Grain Marketing Service.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN AN ECONOMICAL FLOOR, CALL WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN AND SEE OUR STOCK AND GET OUR PRICES. IT WILL PAY YOU.



WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS AND COAL AND WOOD

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

Early Closing After Harvest

Now that the harvest season is over, the Wednesday half-holiday will be enforced, and stores will again close at 6:30 p.m. and 1 o'clock at noon Wednesdays.

By Order of the Village Council.

Home is Destroyed.

The following is an article sent to us by Mr. A. R. Irkin, of Westholme, B.C. a former resident of Crossfield.

BURNABY, B.C., Oct. 3—Fire destroyed the home of A. K. McLean, former reeve of this suburban Vancouver municipality, early today, causing damage estimated at \$4,000. McLean and his wife, awakened by the fire, escaped uninjured.

Mr. McLean was a former Crossfield and District resident.

Local Dramatic Society Prepares For Winter

At a meeting of the Crossfield Dramatic Society, which was held in the C.D.S. room Thursday last, a cast was selected for a play to be held the latter part of November. This play promises to be a real laugh producer.

The society got away to a good start and a full programme of subjects is outlined. One night per month has been set aside for recreation.

The C.D.S. anticipates a full winter's enjoyment. So any who wish to join should do so without delay, and so participate in all the activities of the season.

United Church Greets Rev. D.H. Telfer, M.A., B.D.

Complimenting the anniversary preacher by combining the services for the day, the United Church people will gather at 3:00 p.m., in Crossfield, on Sunday, October 16, to welcome to their pulpit the Rev. D. H. Telfer of Wesley United Church, Calgary.

A large crowd is expected to celebrate the 33rd anniversary of the erection of their church home.

Monthly Meeting of Local School Board

The regular meeting of the Crossfield School Board was held on Thursday last, October 6th.

In grade 12 seven of the pupils are taking an advanced course in chemistry, the practical part of which Mr. Gish, principal of the school, has arranged to be taken at the Cartairs school, as the Crossfield school has not the necessary facilities and chemical supplies for this advanced course.

The pupils taking this course pay the Cartairs teacher the sum of \$50 for the full school term. Apart from this fee, each pupil pays \$5 for use of the chemicals.

In making these arrangements it has saved the school board an outlay of at least \$600 for equipment necessary to teach this particular subject.

For the transportation to Cartairs each week, Mr. F. T. Baker, chairman of the board, has kindly offered to donate the gasoline and Rev. Hunt is giving the services of his car free of charge.

Since the opening of the new school term, owing to an increase of high school pupils, it has been necessary to install eight new desks.

The Board has decided to extend the 10 percent discount on taxes until the end of this month, which is a great saving and should be taken advantage of.

The remainder of the business was of a routine nature.

Shopping Week Prize Winners

Saturday evening last, told the tale of the prizewinners during the shopping days, sponsored by the Crossfield merchants.

M. N. Jones was all smiles when he discovered his ticket had been drawn for the grand-chime clock. This was for cash sales, and the lucky number was 01776.

C. E. Richardson won the blankets, for money paid on account, with ticket number 136713.

In the Chronicle Missing Letter Contest, J. M. Huston, the new agent for the United Grain Growers receives the subscription to the Chronicle for one year and Miss Kathleen Fitzpatrick receives the stationery.

Bishop and Mrs. Sherman Attend Ladies Guild Tea

In spite of the bad roads and rather a cool day, many attended a most successful tea, held under the auspices of the Anglican Ladies Guild.

Among those noted from outside the town were Bishop and Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. N. J. Wigle, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Montgomery and Miss Montgomery, Mrs. S. Walker and Mrs. M. Thomas. About 33 in all called.

Mrs. D. H. McFadyen poured tea and Mrs. J. J. Reeves was treasurer for the afternoon.

Wedding.

WALROTH—MAYBE

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United Church manse, Bowden, when Miss Violet Patricia Maybe, of Calgary, became the bride of Mr. Ted Walroth, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Walroth, Crossfield. The Rev. Rolls performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a pink figured gown, pink hat and white shoes, and carried a bouquet of carnations, sweet peas and gladiolas.

Confetti played a big part here, and with tin cans dangling on behind, the happy couple motored to Olds where a reception was held in the Public Lunch. Twelve guests including the Rev. and Mrs. Rolls, were present.

The bride chose a brown tunic for travelling, and after a short honeymoon at Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Walroth will reside at Bowden.

To Shareholders Of Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company

The Board of Directors of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company would appreciate settlement of all outstanding accounts by October 15th.

F. LAUT, President

Drug Specials

NOXZEMA
6 oz., 83c size..... 59c

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
7 oz. size, 2 for..... 51c

WILD ROOT HAIR TONIC
2 for..... 56c

LADY DAINTY TISSUES
500s..... 33c

Edlund's Drug Store
Crossfield Phone 3
The REXALL Store

Co-Operative U.F.A. Store CROSSFIELD

PHONE 21

The New Angelus Choc. Mallows	10c
McCormick's 16-oz. white Mallows	25c
Goldenloaf Cheese, 2-lb. pkt.	55c
White Figs, 2-lb. cello' pkg.	35c
Clover Leaf Pilchards, 2 tins	25c
Raymore Pickles, 110-oz. tins	98c

COLEMAN LAMPS AND LANTERNS

\$2.00 for your old Lamp or Lantern!
No. 122 C Lamp, \$3.95
Reg. \$5.95, for \$2.42
Lantern, Reg. \$7.90, for \$5.90

Optic thin glass Tumblers, a dozen	49c
Fancy Salad Bowls	29c
Clover Leaf Cups and Saucers, 6	49c
Fancy Cream and Sugar	49c
Galvanized Coal Hods	95c
Fire Shovels	25c
Stove Boards, 24x24,	\$1.29
Shot Gun Shells	\$1.15 to \$1.70

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CROSSFIELD TRANSFER

Fully Licensed Haulers



"THE HAUL MARK
OF SERVICE".

Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS
Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.
SPECIAL WINCH SERVICE FOR TURNING OR RAISING
HEAVY LOADS

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The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

Some time ago our Research Department compiled and published a chart showing 538 years of wheat prices.

The chart revealed a number of severe rises and falls in price throughout the years. We found that these great fluctuations always coincided exactly with great wars. We therefore set about studying all the wars that had occurred for the same period, i.e. the last 538 years, and we found some amazing things:

That the world during 538 years had been beset by 100 wars, 51 years. That France has been at war during the period 300 years; Russia 261 years; Austria 238 years; Great Britain 232 years; Spain 213 years; Turkey 192 years; Germany 187 years; Italy 117 years; Holland 106 years; Portugal 40 years; and the United States 27 years. The most peaceful country having been China.

Most of the wars were fought, we found, to obtain possession of lands that produce wheat, foodstuffs or other raw materials. Then, later, other countries would enter and attempt to take those lands for themselves from those who had previously conquered them; and so it seems to have gone on and on throughout the ages.

One invariable result of war has

ever been, first very high, and then very low wheat prices.

"These registered and certified seed growers seem to ask a pretty high premium for their seed. Isn't there some way to get it cheaper?" a friend asked me last week.

"The seed is well worth the price asked!" I told him. "It takes a lot of extra expense and care to grow registered and certified seed, but," I said, "if you don't want to pay the seed grower for doing the extra work, why not do it yourself and save money?"

"How?", he asked.

"Lay down a seed field on your farm," I advised. "Choose five or ten acres of your very best summer-fallow, and then buy only a few bushels of the best registered or certified seed, and sow it on this small field, leaving an alleyway bare all around it. Protect the field, rogue it, harvest, thresh and special bin the grain with care, and then by next year you will have enough seed for a large acreage."

"Oh!", answered my friend, "that's a lot of trouble though, isn't it?"

"Well, you've got to say, 'That's life all over,' either we must go to extra trouble ourselves to produce an extra good thing, or pay some one else to do it for us."

Says Farmer "Clear Thinker":

I KNOW WHERE MY GRAIN SHOULD GO--

To the organization that fought for the grain farmers through thick and thin."

Alberta Pool Elevators

"Here you are - if you want a real chew!"

BIG BEN

The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

More Health In Bread

The fact that the hitherto discarded embryo of the wheat kernel contains enormous nutritive value might well be used to advantage in promoting the more extensive use of the major bread cereal in this country, provided the millers can be persuaded to reform their manufacturing methods to ensure that the full value of the grain is passed on to the consuming public.

By eliminating the embryo from the milled product millers have been able to produce a flour which yields a presumably very white loaf, extremely attractive in appearance, and therefore readily saleable among the public.

Unfortunately, however, the desire to present to the public a white loaf of seeming beauty has resulted in the sacrifice of some of the wheat's most healthful ingredients and substances essential to the support of a well balanced diet.

When one considers the substantial percentage of the nation's bulk food formed by bread the enormous loss to the consumer represented in the rejection of its most nutritive ingredients is more than unfortunate. It might more properly be termed a calamity.

A Stimulant To Consumption

Doctors and dietitians have known of the health value of whole wheat flour for some considerable time and almost daily one reads of the advocacy by prominent members of the medical profession and medical writers of the use of whole wheat bread as a health measure and as a corrective for certain forms of indigestion and weakening teeth.

It is only comparatively recently, however, that the full extent of the worth of whole wheat bread as a builder of a sound human frame has been determined by scientific and analytical processes as well as by the results of practical experimentation on the human constitution.

Scientific discoveries show that the embryo, or germ, of the wheat kernel is rich in vitamins A and D, E and G, all of them of great value in building up the human body and all playing their part in preserving it in a healthful condition; yet these valuable constituents, under present methods of manufacturing flour are treated as offal and thrown into the discard.

That the consuming public is not yet fully awakened to the loss it is sustaining as a result of existing milling practices is quite evident; otherwise there would be an instant demand for bread made from whole wheat flour. When consumers recognize the value in terms of health represented in bread baked from flour containing the entire germ, no doubt the millers will accede to public regulation without raising any objection, and the knowledge that the bread they then get is doing much to promote their health should stimulate the public to increase its consumption of bread.

A Worthwhile Study

Commenting upon these discoveries the Western Retailer in an article in its September issue printed some results well worthy of study when it said:

"It is high time that the Canadian Government, the milling interests and bakers joined together, to give the Canadian public the real facts about the food value of wheat. Especially is this true in view of the fact that every advance in knowledge that has been made by science in the last thirty years has tended to show that one of the richest sources of needed vitamins (which are now becoming better understood) is the embryo of the wheat berry.

"The first baker to show the public a loaf of bread in which the full value of the embryo has been retained should receive the grateful thanks of the wheat farmer, the grain interests and every public servant whose interest is maintaining public health."

Education Needed

Those who are fortunate enough to be able to get bread baked from genuine whole wheat flour are aware that the loaf thus produced is far superior to that the bread supplied by "sterilized" white flour and the baker who produces such a loaf is not likely to get all the thanks he deserves unless the public is prepared to accept his bread.

In other words what is required is a program of public education on the virtues of whole wheat bread as the first step towards creating the necessary demand. Should the governments decide upon such a program, there is little doubt that they would receive the hearty support of the medical profession and of all those who are now aware of the health value of the wheat germ.

The economic importance of such a program should not be overlooked either, for a realization of the value of bread to health would naturally be followed by an increased consumption and bread would, in actual fact, again become the staff of life—and health.

A Conductor's Privilege

The question of whether a conductor can jump aboard his moving bus has been settled in magistrate's court at Georgetown, British Guiana. A conductor of a bus which was charged under a traffic ordinance with boarding the moving vehicle. The magistrate acquitted him, ruling the conductor had the "lawful authority" to do so.

Where Ear Relays

The Buffalo Courier-Express says if the German people appeared apathetic to the impending shadow of war, it might be due to the difficulties of expressing one's fears openly in a country where there are suspiciously broken up as a crowd, police attend every social get-together and even the woods have diaphanous ears.

Amsterdam has a river called "Y," China has a city call "U," and Sweden has a town called "A".

Compulsory In France

Children Barred From Schools Unless Immunized Against Diphtheria

In France immunization against diphtheria has for some time been obligatory for soldiers. During the present year the provision has been extended to include all school children. All children are required to be immunized against diphtheria in the first or second year of life. No child can be admitted to school without a certificate showing that this law has been complied with. All school children up to the age of 14 years, who have not been previously protected against diphtheria must submit to immunization as soon as possible after notice has been given in the official gazette. This announcement appears in the "Journal Officiel" of April 20. The Toxoid administrations are free. It is said that any necessary outlay will be amply compensated by a marked reduction in the present mortality from diphtheria of 2,000 deaths and over 20,000 cases annually.

In Canada, we attempt to gain the same results by education of the public as to the value of the protection afforded by immunization against diphtheria. The results have been gratifying. While every little child has received doses of Toxoid for years remained immune to diphtheria. The work is rapidly extending year by year. Soon, through the effect of voluntary immunization Canada will be rid of this dangerous malady.

All children have Toxoid as soon

after they are six months of age as possible. The great mortality for diphtheria has been in children under the age of five, although children of all ages contract the disease. Do not neglect the use of Toxoid—your health officer or your family doctor will arrange it for you.

Timely Information

Trans-Canada Air Lines Gives Regulation For Baggage

According to Trans-Canada Air Lines, this is what the well-dressed woman can carry with her on a flying trip without exceeding the excess baggage regulations: "Suit case 2½ inches by 16½ inches by nine inches; two street dresses; 12 hand-knickerchief jacket; one pair dinner sandals; evening gown and bag; four pair gloves; six pair hose; lingerie; lightweight dressing gown; one pair mittens; nightgown; jewelry case; sewing kit; rubberized pocket kit with combination light-weight coat.

This, according to T.C.A. officials who claim to be versed in such matters, weighs three pounds less than the maximum 35 pounds of baggage allowed each passenger without charge. Furthermore, they state a woman can exist for six weeks with such an outfit. Men, they complain, are forever carrying too much luggage and are always a problem to air line baggage masters.

Cats Live in Luxury

Nothing Too Good For Six Pets Of English Woman

In a nine-roomed house overlooking the sea at Barton, ten miles from Bournemouth, England, six cats live in luxury.

Each has its own room, bed and dishes, and a housekeeper is employed to look after their every want. Four times a week a taxi from Bournemouth brings their food—the best steak, fish, rabbits, milk and cream.

The cats are the property of Mrs. Agnes Burrell of Bournemouth. Originally she had only one cat, but it so captivated Mrs. Burrell, a childless widow, that she became the extraordinary lover of cats that she is today. They are her main interest in life and nothing is too good for them.

More Modern Setting

Horses Of R.C.M.F. Giving Place To Cars And Planes

That picture of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer, astride his faithful steed, scanning the prairie stretches with hand uplifted to bat him against the rays of the setting sun, favorite of artists, magazine readers and movie fans, is giving place in real life to more modern settings. Soon the northern constable, on patrol, will be peering from the window of a speeding airplane. And, according to recent announcements, prairie detachments will be listening for the voice of the wireless "calling all cars." Edmonton Journal.

What is this isolation of which we talk, with steamships making the Atlantic crossing in less than four days and airplanes covering the distance from New York to Berlin in two tons and there was no sign the seam was near exhaustion.

A crow with pure white wings has just been seen in Scotland.

There are 200 distinct bones in the human body.

2276

There are more than 25,000 taxicabs in New York City

The Metalite

MINERALS ARE THE FOUNDATION OF HEALTH

LANG'S MINERAL has restored vigor after years of suffering. No adverse means to those ill-health. It is uncured for Rheum.-t., Stom.-ache, Headache, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Eczema, Female Aliments, etc. It is not a patent medicine. Free information.

LANG'S MINERAL REMEDIES
NATURAL MEDICINE

Built Up Good Business

Hollander Sold Bulbs For High Prices To Wealthy Americans

John Theodore Scheepers, premier agent in this country for the Hollander bulb industry, who made himself rich by selling bulbs to wealthy persons at higher prices than his competitors demanded, died of heart disease in New York.

Mrs. Scheepers was able to command high prices for his bulbs largely because he emphasized the aesthetic and deprecated commercialism when dealing with his well-to-do customers. He idealized the flower for which his native Holland is famous and injected a new technique into bulb salesmanship. As a result, he sold some of his tulips for \$500 each and rare daffodils at \$250 a bulb. Some of his bills for large plantings on Long Island estates ran as high as \$30,000.

In 1932 he was knighted by Queen Wilhelmina in the Order of Orange-Nassau. He conducted "garden tours pilgrimage" to Holland in 1932 and 1936.

Not long before his death he provided 1,000,000 flower bulbs for planting in the grounds of the New York Hotel Fair 1939.

In 1911 he started his own business, selling tulips to greenhouses. In later life he looked upon those two years with distaste because of their excessive commercialism. When dealing subsequently with his wealthy private customers about the only commercial note that entered the negotiation was that when he sent tulips in sets.

At the suggestion of a friend he gave up selling to greenhouses and began catering to amateur gardeners. He went up to Newport, R.I., in a second-hand Ford and there the first friend he made was Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt. She paid him \$1,000 for a small collection of tulips. She told her friends where they could buy the bulbs and when he left Newport he had \$50,000 in orders.

His clientele of select "customers" grew steadily. His competitors found it difficult to understand how he could sell to underworld houses. He could sell them at such high prices. His customers were buying aesthetic lighting and old-world fanfancies in blossoms instead of just tulips. He even charged \$3 each for his catalogues while his competitors were furnishing theirs free.

Sometimes, however, customers were enraged by the bills. One man was indignant that he dug up the bulbs and sent them back. Another refused to pay a bill of \$50,000. Mr. Scheepers sued him and the case was settled out of court for \$30,000.

An Interesting Conference

Collective Security

Justice In The End Is Sure To Friend

The phrase "collective security" has come to have a bitter taste in men's mouths. Yet in the long run there is no choice between collective security and ruin. In the long run the lives and property of peaceable, non-offending men and women of peaceful, non-offending nations will be made safe or civilization will die. And it will not die. It is a far tougher organism than those who assault it and those who betray it are willing to believe. It has come out of pain and sweat and sacrifice. It has come out of the minds and hearts of men who have given away their ease and softness to do hard tasks. It has come out of hopes and dreams and visions. It has been defended on battlefields and on sinking ships and in the narrow room of poverty. Those who have built it, those who now sustain it—the humble and obscure as well as the powerful—are slow to anger, but, like the mills of God, when once aroused they grind exceeding small. They can be driven back and defeated for a day, a week, a year, but not forever. There is a justice in the world, chronicled in the hearts, and let there be no doubt of it—in the end it will prevail.—N.Y. Times.

Considered World Record

Way In Which Britain Has Eliminated Slum Houses

The Municipal Journal, London, says nearly one thousand persons are being moved every day in Great Britain from slum houses to new and decent dwellings.

To-day one-half of the population are living in post-war houses. Since the end of the war there and a half million new houses have been provided in England and Wales, and of these more than a million have been built by local authorities.

What other country can show such a record in this sphere of social improvement?

A pair of moose antlers in the Chicago Field Museum measure 77½ inches across and are said to be the world's largest.

Swain (in late hours): "How can I ever leave you?"

Tired Father (poking his head around the door): "Bus No. 75, Train No. 40, or any taxicab!"

A giraffe has only seven vertebrae—one-half as many as a hummingbird.

Rewarded For Kindness

Ballet Dancer And Hospital Attendant Receive Large Fortune

It's a story strange fiction with a typical surprise ending—his true-life tale of love, former agent theatre manager and a ballet dancer were kind to an eccentric old woman and reaped an estimated \$1,000,000 reward.

The woman was 70-year-old Mrs. Edna Morris Allis Elliot, a quaint haunter of film houses who became known as "New York's Champion Movie Fan".

A feminine hermit, she died friendless and alone in her three-story brownstone house in West 88th street.

Her will disclosed she had left securities worth \$160,000, jewels, pearls, cosmetics, watches, a ballerina, dancing, and the residue to William F. Reilly, former assistant manager of the Roxy Theatre. They had "helped to make the recent years of my life more pleasant," Mrs. Elliott wrote in her will.

Reilly, whose sudden wealth lifted him from a \$52-a-month hospital attendant's post, said attorneys told him the estate was valued at \$1,000,000.

He said when he first met Mrs. Elliott in 1927 he thought she was poor—she was old-fashioned dresses with leg o'mutton sleeves—and arched his eyebrows to her. "I used to see her every Thursday when the theatre changed its program. Afterward he would discuss the show with her briefly."

The theatre closed temporarily in 1932 and Reilly lost his job. He never saw Mrs. Elliott again.

She then began attending Radio City Music Hall and during rehearsals Miss Spatcher often walked over to chat with the elderly old woman in the front row seat. She never knew Mrs. Elliott's identity.

He will find the cause and correct it. While there, ask him about taking "Aspirin" to relieve these pains. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective, more dependable way of normal persons may use.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

TRADE MARK REG.

EASE PAIN

of Rheumatism Neuralgia Quickly

SIMPLY GET "ASPIRIN"—FOLLOW EASY DIRECTIONS BELOW



1. Take 2 "Aspirin" tablets with a full glass of water the first time you feel pain. If you feel pain again, take another tablet.

2. You should feel relief very quickly. If pain is unusually severe, repeat the dose according to directions.

To relieve pain of rheumatism or neuralgia, simply try the "Aspirin" way—simon shows.

People everywhere say results are remarkable. "Aspirin" Tablets are economical, which makes the use of expensive pain remedies unnecessary.

If this is faith in "Aspirin" that He will find the cause and correct it. While there, ask him about taking "Aspirin" to relieve these pains. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective, more dependable way of normal persons may use.

Royal Research Ship

Britain's Magnetic Survey Vessel Will Fly White Ensign

The magnetic survey research vessel is ready for launching in February in England, and is to be put into service in the autumn of next year. She is being built at the cost of the navy estimates, but she is not to be described as "H.M.S." her functions being purely civilian and scientific. At the same time the King has ordered that she be described as "Royal Research Ship", and she will fly the White Ensign.

No Tickets Fired

Policeman Donald Galbreath of Portland, Oregon, has a fine time these days just laughing at friends who want him to "fix" their traffic tags. Galbreath recently paid \$13 for traffic tags and towing charges on his automobile after it was towed to the police garage because of illegal parking.

The banyan tree of the East Indies sends down new roots from its branches. These become auxiliary trunks and allow the tree to grow over a large area of ground.

HOW YOU CAN ATTRACT MEN



Of course, you have no men friends if you've let yourself become dull, cross, and nervous. Men like lively, perky girls with plenty of energy.

Don't let love and romance pass you by. Help build up your pep and you'll be surprised at the results.

Here's good advice: Start taking time-proven, reliable Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the new Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound-TODAY without fail.

For over 60 years one woman has told you to go places and eat lots.

Help build up your pep and you'll be surprised at the results.

Now come tone up your system and those good nerves that gives you more pep to really enjoy life.

Test out this notion NOW as a money-saving plan. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound-TODAY without fail.

For over 60 years one woman has told you to go places and eat lots.

"Smiling" distress from female functional disorders with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Let it help YOU.

SECURE DATA ON FAMILY BUDGETS ACROSS CANADA

Ottawa.—Field agents of the Bureau of statistics this week in 12 Canadian cities started gathering data from specially selected families as to weekly expenditures on food, clothing and other costs which enter into the family budget. Dr. R. H. Coats, Dominion statistician, announced 85 or 90 field agents were at work.

Surveys are being made in Charlottetown, Halifax, Saint John, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver. Data from 5,000 families will be available the end of October.

The survey is part of a world-wide movement to get actual statistics concerning nutrition and the ordinary rations of the ordinary family—leading to whether the family income is adequate to provide proper nourishment and other necessities.

Last session parliament voted \$25,000 for the undertaking. The results will be submitted to the Canadian council on nutrition.

For months experts from the health department, national research council, agricultural and labor departments have been preparing for the survey, deciding on the questions to be asked the housewives, the type of families to be selected for study, the period for which data would be gathered.

Typical families with incomes of \$2,500 a year and less were decided upon. Families of French-Canadians, Anglo-Saxons and other racial origins will be studied separately.

Supervisors were named in each city to organize the survey. They had to engage field agents. For the most part these are social service workers accustomed to visiting homes. Families selected are under no obligation to co-operate. They can order the agent out of their houses if they wish.

This week 5,000 housewives have begun entering each day what they spend on bread, on meat, on milk, and so on. Meals taken downtown have to be entered, as well as expenditure on candy, ice cream and drink outside the house.

The agriculture department has been brought into the undertaking because it is believed the information will enable it to advise the farmers and distributors of farm products in what lines the domestic consumption could be increased and in what lines present consumption is sufficient.

Trans-Canada Airlines

Expected That Service Should Be Self-Sustaining

Montreal.—Once operating on a regular schedule basis with reasonable mail contracts and normal passenger traffic, Trans-Canada Airlines should be "self-sustaining" if kept small and flexible," Philip G. Johnson, operating vice-president, said.

Mr. Johnson told reporters he could not set a definite date for starting of trans-Canada services on the transcontinental line. Pilots and ground personnel were still engaged in experimental flights between Montreal and Winnipeg and Winnipeg and the west coast.

Aeroplane skis will not be used. When snow comes, the landing fields will be kept well rolled so big planes can land safely on wheels.

Passenger flights will come first on the western division across the prairies and the Rockies, the vice-president said. Passenger tariff schedules were in course of preparation on a basic rate of about six cents a mile, roughly a little more than rail fare plus Pullman rates. Trans-Canada Airlines, he pointed out, had retained the law to provide rates comparable with those on competing lines on the United States transcontinental routes and other competitors.

Service from Montreal to the maritime provinces would be deferred at least until 1939.

Receives Appointment

Ottawa.—A. J. Darby, former poultry fieldman in Saskatchewan, has been appointed senior poultry fieldman in the Dominion department of agriculture, it was announced. He will act as chief assistant in the administration of the poultry production service with particular jurisdiction in the record of performance and hatchery approval work.

The summit of Mount Everest, highest point of land in the world, would be one and one-fifth miles under water if placed in the deepest part of the ocean.

Lord Shaughnessy

Son Of Late Chairman Of Canadian Pacific Railway Dies In Montreal

Montreal.—Lord Shaughnessy, son of the first Baron Shaughnessy, late chairman of Canadian Pacific Railway Company, died in hospital of double pneumonia. He was 55. The younger Shaughnessy was born in Montreal, Sept. 29, 1883, and received his early education at Bishop's college school at Lennoxville, Que., later attending McGill University and Laval University in Montreal and Trinity College, Cambridge, England.

On completion of his studies in 1906 he entered the law firm of Meredith, Macpherson, Hague and Holden, becoming a partner in 1912. Eight years later he was appointed king's counsel.

As adjutant he went overseas with the Irish Canadian Rangers and was transferred in France to general headquarters, Canadian section, and later served as aide-de-camp to the General Sir Arthur Currie.

In 1920 the Canadian Irish Rangers were amalgamated with the 1916 Irish Canadian Rangers and Adjutant Shaughnessy took command in the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

In addition to his law practice Lord Shaughnessy was associated with a number of financial houses and served as director of the C.P.R. and West Kootenay Power and Light Company.

Survivors include three daughters and one son. His wife, Marian Laura Graham, niece of the late Lord Atholstan, died several years ago.

Proposes Home For Eskimos

Asked Members Described By Tribe Say Bishop Of Arctic

Ottawa.—Members of the Northwest Territories Council have received a proposal from Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, Anglican bishop of the Arctic, that the Dominion government contribute to the building of a home for aged Eskimos at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, 30 miles south of the Arctic circle. The proposal has not yet been considered by the council, a group of government officials who administer the territories.

Bishop Fleming mentioned the need for such a home in a sermon to the congregation of St. Paul's church in Toronto recently. He called the custom of pagan Eskimos deserting aged members of the tribes "appalling".

Camps For Jobless

British Columbia Is Planning To Care For Single Men

Victoria.—Camps to provide work for homeless and unemployed in British Columbia will be opened again this winter, it was announced by Hon. George S. Pearson. The provincial minister of labor said an arrangement "somewhat along the same lines as last year" would be made with the federal government to care for single men.

Mr. Pearson has just returned from Ottawa where he discussed the problem with Hon. Norman Rogers, federal labor minister.

He said the agreement between the two governments covering the scheme has not yet been signed but will be when several unsettled details are decided.

Soviet Russia's Stand

British Government Remains Calm Over Franco-Russia Treaty Break

London.—British government circles remained unperturbed at Soviet Russia's indication she will denounce the Franco-Soviet treaty.

Some circles favorable to the government welcomed the move as removing a barrier in the way of concluding a four-power western European pact. These circles have privately advocated cancellation of the Franco-Soviet pact for some time.

The indication from Moscow that Soviet Russia regards France as without an ally in Europe except Great Britain struck gloom into the hearts of anti-government elements.

They feared it was a sign that London and Paris were now condemned to face greater Germany alone should the führer ever decide to turn back west.

Honorary Degree

Toronto.—Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from University of Toronto at a special convocation Oct. 14. It was announced. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, and W. Sherwood Fox, president of University Ontario, will receive similar degrees.

Record Grain Shipments

DR. ALLAN ROY DAFOE

Terminals At Edmonton And Calgary Filled To Capacity

Calgary.—Terminals on the Canadian government elevator system at Edmonton and Calgary, which have a storage capacity of approximately 5,000,000 bushels of grain, were reported filled to capacity on Oct. 4.

An embargo following record shipments during September has been placed on incoming shipments from country points to the terminals. The maximum amount of grain, transported in 10,000 cars and valued at \$9,600,000, were moved through Calgary during September.

This was a new record, establishing an all-time high since the grain inspection service was established here some 40 years ago.

REJECT PLAN TO SPLIT SPAIN INTO TWO NATIONS

Paris.—A plan to partition Spain into two nations—one a democracy, the other a dictatorship—has been broached to the Spanish government, which rejected it, government sources here disclosed.

They asserted the plan, its origin obscure, would furnish a pretext of international discussions aimed at ending the Spanish war as part of a general European settlement.

It was hinted "certain powers" brought up the Spanish partition scheme at the Munich parley Sept. 30 which arranged for giving Germany slices of Czechoslovakia, Europe's other major trouble zone.

At all events it was clear the Spanish problem, temporarily broken by the Czechoslovak crisis, had come to the fore again since it figured in all talk of a four-power agreement for appeasing Europe.

Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy would be the partners.

In Rome the British ambassador, Lord Perth, and Foreign Minister Count Ciano have been holding conferences believed aimed at putting the Anglo-Italian Easter friendship pact into effect.

A Spanish "settlement" presumably involving withdrawal of Italian soldiers fighting with the insurgents, was a prior condition Britain made to operation of that pact.

Premier Juan Negrín speaking in the cortes (parliament) recently, indicated he opposed such a division of the nation.

Government Spain, meanwhile, is completing plans for evicting all foreign fighters on its side. Travelers reaching the French frontier said approximately 1,000 North Americans, including those in medical and transport services, would be among those to leave soon.

(An armistice on present military lines automatically would split Spain into two states, undoubtedly hostile to each other at first. But the view in London quarters was that eventually commercial and then other relations would be established between the two Spanish states leading to some better basis for permanent peace in Spain.)

Escape By Parachute

London.—Ten flyers, the crews of two Royal Air Force planes, parachuted to safety when their planes crashed. One fell over Yorkshire, the other over the English channel.

UNIT OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S "NAVY"

These upstanding lads are Czechoslovakian marines, photographed on a river patrol boat when war seemed a certainty.

Settling Labor Disputes

More Rational Way Must Be Found To Determine Wages

Toronto.—President Charles W. Clegg of the American Transit Association, a national peaceable manner of determining wages must be found to replace the present arbitrary methods of settling labor disputes which had proven a failure.

"Labor and management, representing capital invested," he said at the opening of the 57th annual convention of the association, "must find a rational, peaceful means of determining and insuring the payment of as high wages to labor employed, under the best working conditions practicable, as the earnings of the enterprise will permit."

He said this should be accomplished while still maintaining the continued existence of the property, its credit, a reasonable return to its owners and the furnishing of an efficient and modern service of the character the public demands and is entitled to."

MUNICH PACT IS DENOUNCED BY CHURCHILL



Fighting a \$1,000,000 suit filed by Ivan J. Spear, a Chicago promoter, in Chicago, Dr. Dafoe, the Dionne quintuplets' physician, is pictured in court. It was charged that Dr. Dafoe conspired with others to break a contract entered into a few days after the quintuplets were born; but the case failed without defense witnesses being called.

Freight Rate Argument

Request By Lake Shippers For Increase Is Refused

Ottawa.—A request by lake shippers that a temporary maximum rate of 7½ cents a bushel be set by the board to St. Lawrence ports was refused by the board of grain commissioners.

The request was made as shippers sought an increase in the maximum rate of seven cents set recently by the board. They requested to be allowed to accept orders at 7½ cents while the board considered their representations. The effect of the decision is to continue the seven cent rate which took effect Oct. 1, at least until the board reaches a decision on the representations.

In their argument the shippers held the maximum of 7 cents was too low and threatened the continued operation of lake boats. They argued that rates were losses in seven years and asked to be allowed to charge what they considered reasonable rates this season to help them make up their losses.

Grey Owl's Estate

Difficulty Arises Over Disposition Of Noted Author's Fortune

Toronto.—Hugh Adams, Toronto publisher, said in an address the "considerable fortune" of Grey Owl, noted author and naturalist who died early this year, has not been distributed among his heirs in seven years and asked to be allowed to charge what they considered reasonable rates this season to help them make up their losses.

"Britain should have declared a long time beforehand she would join with others to protect Czechoslovakia against unprovoked aggression. As the situation developed, she gave notice when it would have saved the situation, yet she gave it too late and for the future renewed it when they had not the slightest power to make it good."

"You have to consider the character of the Nazi movement and the rule which it applies. A power which burns Christian ethics, which cheers its onward progress by barbarous paganism and vaunts a spirit of aggression and conquest, which derives strength and pleasure from perverted persecution and uses threats of murderous force—that power can never be the trusted friend of Britain."

"The people should know there has been gross neglect in our defences and that we suffered defeat without war, the consequences of which will travel far with us along the road. The people should know we have passed an awful milestone; that the whole equilibrium of Europe has been challenged . . ."

Mr. Churchill urged concentration on the rearmament program in an effort to retrieve Britain's prestige, defensively and diplomatically. Industry should be mobilized immediately. There must be supremacy in the air.

Ronald Acland (Liberal), who returned recently from Czechoslovakia, told the house: "I saw in Prague a young Czech woman with the mark of a swastika branded on her chest with a red hot iron, and a doctor who was with me told me he had treated that morning an eight months old baby with the sign of the swastika the size of a shilling branded on its face."

"Those are the devils to whom you have handed over these decent innocent people," shouted across at the government benches.

Mr. Acland also claimed British diplomats had a new low-level wire to British ambassador in Poland was "told to go to hell." It was said in Polish but that was what was meant."

Seaplane Wrecked
Victoria.—Captain Terry Finney and Ralph Bonner, both of Victoria, escaped with slight injuries when their De Havilland "Moth" seaplane spun out of control and plunged 100 feet into a boom of logs in nearby Esquimalt harbor.

FRANCE WANTS TO KEEP RUSSIA AS AN ALLY

Paris.—Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet intimated before the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies that France still wants the Soviet Union's big army on her side despite any agreement she may reach with Germany.

The reading of a telegram from Hitler to former premier Pierre Lélandais caused an uproar at another point in the committee meeting. The führer thanked Lélandais for his efforts toward "complete collaboration between France and Germany."

Bonnet said he "hoped" Russia would join the projected international guarantees of what is to be left of Czechoslovakia. Committee members said he expressed the stand of the French government.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler has been reported insistently opposed to Russian participation in the guarantee.

It appeared the French and British governments had ruled against exclusion of Russia.

Still another development in the crisis aftermath was a move by Premier Daladier to demobilize French armed forces despite little indication Germany was taking similar steps.

Bonnet's reference to Russia was interpreted in conjunction with that of Sir John Simon in the British House of Commons when Sir John, member of Prime Minister Chamberlain's "inner cabinet," said: "It is our hope that Russia will be willing to join in the guarantees of Czechoslovakia. It is most important that she should do so."

The Munich conference which decided Czechoslovakia should be dismembered to meet Hitler's demands, excluded Russia.

The resulting accord of Britain, France, Italy and Germany had been interpreted in some quarters as the start of a four-power directorate of European affairs with Russia left out.

Lélandais, a leader of the right in the chamber, acknowledged authenticity of the Hitler telegram and said, "Permit me to ignore this incident." Before the Munich accord Lélandais advocated refusal to honor the French mutual assistance pledge to Czechoslovakia.

National Marketing Policy

Great Need Of Western Canada Opinion Of Saskatoon Man

Saskatoon.—Formulation of a national marketing policy, and creation of a national commission for establishing markets for Canadian farm products in the large centres of population on the European continent, as well as in the United Kingdom, were described as the greatest needs of the western Canada producers by W. A. Landreth, of Winnipeg, president of the Western Canadian Producers' Association, in an address here to a service club.

"We have advanced far past the time when we could market any surplus produce in eastern Canada," Mr. Landreth stated. "Partly because the east is not able to absorb as much of our goods as formerly, and partly because our production has increased greatly, we must look overseas if our western farmers are to have any permanent prosperity."

"Our market is particularly," Mr. Landreth explained, "of our western production of butter, eggs, cheese, and poultry meats. For a long time we have been producing large surpluses of cheese, and of good quality, and our overseas market is pretty well established now. But in the other lines I have mentioned, there is still the greatest need for a national commission to study the markets, to create new markets, and inform our producers as to how to go about capturing these new markets."

Germany's Colonial Claims

East Africa Must Be Consulted Before Any Steps Taken

Nairobi, Kenya, British East Africa.—East Africa must be consulted before any irrevocable decisions regarding the future of Tanganyika are reached, the East African Standard declared.

"It would be impolite and unjust of Prime Minister Chamberlain to assume that any negotiations with Germany could be concluded without the prior knowledge and consent of the East African territories and of South Africa," the newspaper said.

Tanganyika, formerly German East Africa, is to the south of Kenya and has frequently been mentioned in connection with Germany's colonial claims.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Monitor

ESTABLISHED 1907

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News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

G. E. Wall

PUBLISHERS

C. E. Wall

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta
CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938.

Around Field and Barn.

By E.M.C.

Many farmers are puzzled to know just how to work their dry summerfallow to destroy weed growth without causing the soil to drift. Recent rains will not change conditions much.

The general opinion seems to be that if the field has been drilled at any time it would be better to leave the growth. The frost will take care of the wild oats, and the early spring cultivation will destroy a large percentage of stink weed.

The pig weed, however, will shatter seeds and may cause trouble later in a good growing season.

The cultivator is the only implement that can safely be used on such land at this date. Shovels sharp and ridge deep.

The old gentleman sat on the running board of his expensive eight-cylinder car. He had shown me the sight of the saw mill from which he had sold lumber at \$6.00 per thousand over 40 years ago.

The large slough that had been over full of water, and bone dry, and now had a fine crop of oats growing.

The log house in fair condition, but long since abandoned.

He was telling me of the days when a dollar was of more use to him than a quarter section of good land; and if you did not have the cash you did not buy the goods.

There was no wheat, weeds, or debts. There were prairie fires and short pasture and hard winters, and stock died, but no mortgage.

Said he, "I was happier in that old shack than I am today in this car."

Said I, "That's just looking backward.

"No," he said, "I know I am well fixed, and have been for years, but I did not know when to quit. Now my wife is failing and I am too old to get the good out of it—it's too late."

He started up the motor and you could not hear it run. The long, steep hill that had taken many a weary horse an hour to pull, we glided over at forty miles per hour. He pointed out the old trail as we passed.

I turned a button on the dash board and instantly there was a voice in the ear saying, "Chamberlain returned to London by air." The oldtimer did not heed. I am sure he was listening to the wagon creaking over this same hill.

What is progress? And what shall it profit a man or a nation if—?

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School Fair Prizewinners.

Pressed leaves: (Grade 1) Phyllis Massie, Beaver Dam Tom Swanby B. D. Fred Verkuil, B. D. Don McCaskill, Town I. Gordon Elhad, Florial.

Pressed leaves: (Grade 2) Gladys Pride, B. D. Doris Tronnes, B. D. E. Chitwood, R. Kinniburgh, Vivian Clayholt, B. D.

Insect collection: (Grade 3) Bernard Parsons, Clayton Johnson, Neil Good, Jack Smiley, Cliff Johnson, all from West Hope.

Plant collection: (Grade 4) Irene Brooks, Ken Brooks, B. Reist, Josie Pride, Nellie Giles, B. D.

Plant collection: (Grade 5) June Swanby, Lewis Roist, Mae Nickel son, Sorena Pride, Loris Walsh.

Plant collection: (Grade 6) E. Good, Harold Rach, B. D. C. Good, Jim Postlewaite, B. D. Elmer Pride Science booklet: (Grades 7&8) G. Gilchrist, McMillan, June Patmore, Hazel Ruddy, Elsie Mossop.

INDUSTRIAL ART.

Simple Design: (Grade 1) Tom Swanby, Phyllis Massie, Estelle Hepper, Larry Robertson, Fred Verkuil.

Crayon drawing: (Grade 1) P. Massie, Howard High, Stanley Lim Gerald Hurt, F. Verkuil.

Crayon drawing: (Grade 2) Doris Tronnes, Connie Harder, Robert Otto, Ken Bleshaw, V. Clayholt.

Simple building: (Grade 2) G. pride, V. Clayholt, D. Tronnes, E. Chitwood, Martin Chilton.

Simple border: (Grade 3) Jack Smiley, Dick Havens, Clayton Johnson, Mary Edlund.

Drawing: (Grade 3) Helen Rach, B. Parsons, Cliff Johnson, Rudy Lee Neil Good.

Pictorial composition: (Grade 4) Karl Neilson, Ken Brooks, Judith Berger, Beside Reist, Gerald Butler.

Design (Grade 4) E. Bartholemew Jack Ridell, B. Reist, J. pride, K. Brooks.

Penil drawing: (Grades 5&6) Mervin Patmore, Keith Bannister, Marguerite Billio, D. Bartholemew, Cameron Carmichael.

Poster: M. Patmore, Helen Hart, Gordon Reeves, Lorraine Fieldhouse, M. Billio.

Primitive home: L. Reist, Reg. Bleshaw, Ernest Butler, Ruey Clayholt, Maxine Mair.

Drawing: (Grades 7&8) Josephine Waterhouse, Melvin Rach, H. Havens, Ruby Swanby, Frances McBain.

Decorative design: R. Swanby, H. Havens, M. Rach, H. Ruddy, C. Russell.

Drawing: (Grade 9) E. Tredaway D. Smylie, F. Roist.

Sketch: (High School) M. Collins, Pattern, ... Eugenie Havens M. Collins, M. O'Neil, R. Jones.

PENMANSHIP.

Grade 1, P. Massie, T. Swanby, F. Verkuil, A. Harter, H. High.

Grade 2, Helen Harder, Harold High, Raymond Patmore, Warner Fieldhouse, Ronald Bennett.

Grade 3, Barbara High, Ruby Lee, Robert McCaskill, George Archbold, Eunice Harrison.

Grade 4, Marvin Fieldhouse, Judith Berger, Nellie Giles, Ferne Patmore, Blanche Gilbert.

Grades 5&6 Marguerite Billio, Florence Landry, Helen Hart, Keith Bannister, Vivian Lind.

Intermediate School: Josephine Waterhouse, June Patmore, Marjory Gordon, Cecil Walker, Gordon O'Neill.

High School: Eugene Havens, Jean Gilchrist, Mary O'Neil, Donovan O'Neill, Robert Jones.

COMPOSITION.

Grades 5&6 Keith Bannister, M. Billio, Cora Fieldhouse, Reta Bennett, Lewis Reist.

Grades 7&8 Gladys Gilchrist Margaret Wickerson, Hazel Ruddy, Dorothy Michel, June Patmore.

Grades 9&10 M. Collins, J. Gilchrist, E. Bleshaw, Doug Smylie,

SOCIAL STUDIES & HEALTH.

Enterprise exhibit: Crossfield Room 1, Beaver Dam School.

Sunshine, West Hope.

Pictures from an enterprise, Room 1, Allan McKeigan, Beside Reist, Ken Brooks, Div. 2, Beaver Dam school.

Map of Canada: M. Billio, C. Good

L. Reist, K. Bannister, C. Carmichael, et al.

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[] McCalls Magazine, 1 yr.	[] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[] Screenland, 1 yr.	[] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[] The Judge, 1 yr.	[] Family Guide and Nor'West Farmer, 1 yr.
[] Parents' Magazine, 1 yr.	[] Open Road (boys), 1 yr.
[] Magazine Digest, 6 mos.	[] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[] Parents', 1 yr.	[] Country Guide and Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
[] Christian Herald, 1 yr.	

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- [] Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.00
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- [] Colliers Weekly, 1 yr. 2.50
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- [] Newsweek, 6 mos. 2.95
- [] Physical Culture, 1 yr. 2.95
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- [] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.00

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Madden Murmurs

From Our Own Correspondent

Held Over From Last Week

Mr. D. and Mr. Ray Cameron were Calgary visitors on Monday.

Mrs. F. Inglaum is feeling much better after her recent illness.

The regular church services were held at Alladden on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rach were Calgary visitors on Wednesday.

Misses Evelyn and Hazel Havens of Crossfield, spent the weekend at their respective homes here.

Mrs. S. Rae of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Walsh.

Threshing operations are at a standstill due to the unfortunate change in the weather.

Mrs. S. Heinrich of Calgary is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Priest.

A calf was born on the F. Clayholt farm last week, with two heads, six legs and two tails.

Miss Mary Walsh left on Wednesday for Fairview after visiting at her home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tronnes and daughters, have left the Madden district, to take up residence in Crossfield.

Mr. Dale Latimer who has been visiting with friends in the Madden district left for Washington September, 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Curson of Calgary, were weekend visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Swanby.

Visitors in Calgary over the weekend were Miss Margaret Priest, Miss Mary Poffenroth, Miss Elizabeth Grant, Mr. F. Priest and Mr. A. Walsh.

For Call Club, Alex Simpson

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Announcement

I have entered the Calgary Albertan's Annual Contest and have a fine chance to win a beautiful automobile or any other valuable prize. I solicit your support in my undertaking.

MARY MURDOCH

Winners.

The following are the members of the Crossfield "Dress up for Christmas Club" in the order they receive their suits

1. G. McDonald'

2. F. T. Baker

3. H. Ballam

4. J. Chalmers

5. Henry Johnson

6. W. Emerson

7. Geo. R. Jones

8. G. Lim

9. W. J. Wood

10. G. E. Wall

11. E. Hopkins

12. W. G. Landymore

13. E. H. Waterhouse

14. N. G. Tweedie

15. W. Walker

16. W. E. Spive

17. A. D. Stevens

18. W. Harris

Classifieds Pay!

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is made welcome.

Three Main Phases Being Carried Out For Prairie Rehabilitation

The rehabilitation of agriculture throughout the drought and soil drifting areas of the three prairie provinces is being undertaken on a wide and comprehensive scale through the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act passed by the Dominion Parliament in 1935 and amended and enlarged in 1937. As now organized, the program embraces three main activities: cultural work to promote systems of farming that will afford greater economic security; water development to encourage and assist in the fullest utilization of all available surface water supplies; and land utilization where areas of inferior soil are being removed from crop production and community and reserve pastures established.

Over forty-seven district experimental stations have been established as outposts of the Dominion Experimental Stations in the drought areas have been established particularly to demonstrate and test best known cultural methods to make the greatest possible use of the limited moisture available and control soil drifting. The co-operation of individual farmers and communities is being obtained through the organization of Agricultural Improvement Associations. Over 100 associations including 14,000 members have been organized. Other cultural work includes tree planting, regrading, and reclamation of badly drifted soil areas for cropping. Soil conservation research including co-operative investigations into specific soils problems at each of the provincial universities.

Water development including engineering and financial assistance to individuals and communities, is a major activity of P.F.R.A. By the end of 1938 it is estimated that the number of completed individual dugouts, stock watering and irrigation dams will exceed seven thousand in the three provinces. Nearly 50 per cent. of these individual projects are dugouts holding one acre foot or less of water. About 15 per cent. are irrigation projects irrigating from three to four up to 100 acres. The dredged up land and the remainder are stockwatering dams holding for the most part from five to ten acres feet of water. In addition, scores of small community and municipal dams have been constructed to provide water for community purposes. Some 35 larger community projects have been completed or are under construction including the Cypress Lake Project where storage will be provided for seventy thousand acre feet of water from the Frenchman River and Battle Creek for the irrigation of twenty thousand acres of land in southwestern Saskatchewan. Large-scale irrigation projects or under construction when fully developed will provide for irrigation of upwards of 125,000 acres of land in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The P.F.R.A. land utilization work is actually agricultural rehabilitation on a community basis. It has been estimated that about twenty-five per cent. of the soil of the sixty million or more acres of land within the open plains area of the three Prairie Provinces is sub-marginal or non-arable and where farmers should not be encouraged to remain. These lands, which are being removed from crop production by the establishment of community pastures and reserve areas are being turned back to grazing. While wheat growing is recognized as the main economic crop, the establishment of community pastures on inferior types of soil will, it is believed, result in the re-establishment of prairie agriculture on a basis more in keeping with natural conditions and these lands put to their best economic use. The establishment of pastures, so far limited to Saskatchewan, is based on soil surveys by competent authorities, supplemented by detailed agricultural and economic surveys. Briefly, then, P.F.R.A. is engaged in a concerted and co-operative action on the part of all Dominion, provincial and municipal agencies in establishing a more secure agriculture in the drought affected area of Western Canada.

Obstacle To Trade

G. H. Ward, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain, told the Canadian Export Club that one of the biggest obstacles Canadian manufacturers must contend with in marketing their products in the United Kingdom was the prevalent belief that Canada is economically at least, a part of the United States.

Corals cannot live in water colder than 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

Time Of Thanksgiving

Indian Day Conducted For First Time In Canada

It is the season of the Hunting Moon. The deer and moose and the bear and the smaller game that roam the woods and fly the fields now becoming scarce, are fair target for the Indian huntman.

Indian summer approaches.

The year has been made perfect by spring and summer. It is the season lush with Nature's gifts of fruits and flowers and much corn and the fields have yielded enough that the cornucopia is spilling over.

It is the Indian's time of thanksgiving.

These were the reasons given by Dr. Barnabas Shihurhui, Grand Sachem of the Indian Association of America, Inc., for the institution on the last Saturday in September of each year of Indian Day, now recognized throughout the United States, but conducted for the first time in history in Canada on the premises of Chief Little Valley at Beaver's Corners on the Six Nations' Reservation, near Brantford, Ont.

The religious side of the celebration was conducted at the Cayuga Longhouse, where a temporary altar was erected. Dr. Shihurhui performed the liturgy and preached a sermon according to the Eastern Catholic rite of the Eastern Church. Dr.

...is the grand chief minister of the Greek Catholic Rite and missionary-at-large to the Indians. He is a member of the Blood Tribe, born in Manitoba, and raised in Montana.

For 25 years he has worked and written on behalf of Indian Day, which first was proclaimed in New York State in 1917. The movement grew, with proclamations in the State of Illinois in 1918 and the State of Washington in 1919. From then on, institution of the day throughout the United States was the rule.

According To Analyst

Receiving Chin Theory Has Nothing To Do With Character

Ladies! If your husbands like to throw ashes on the carpet, go to the office in slippers, or mow the lawn in winter, don't be harsh. They can't help it.

At least, that is the assertion of W. C. Colclough, Stratford insurance man, author, and character analyst.

"There's a reason why one man has a bump on his nose, why one has 'professional' ears and the other 'executive,'" he stated. "Each tells a different story in personality."

He asked 200 of them—and five said "Crime stories." But a check on the records showed that 75 per cent. of books taken out were crime stories.

Perhaps the coyness of the criminal may be simply explained.

Perhaps they did not want the librarian to know they liked talking and reading "shop."

The most stupid of modern poses is "not talking shop." Why a man should be thought a bore if he talks about his job but all right if he talks golf or racing is one of the big mysteries of 1938.

It's just sham. If we really were not interested in our jobs we should not have them for long.—London Sunday Dispatch.

Liable To Fine

German Ship Sails From Canada Without Clearance Papers

The German freighter Hans Leonhardt rendered herself liable to a \$400 penalty by sailing from Picton, N.S., without customs clearance papers, national revenue department officials said.

The penalty will be collected should the ship return to any Canadian port within three years. If she does return within that time and her master does not pay the \$400 the ship would be seized and held for 30 days. If the \$400 was unpaid then she would be auctioned by the customs department. Should she not return to a Canadian port within three years, the penalty expires.

Brought By Basques

Ancestry of the famous Newfoundland dog has been traced back to 1506 when Basque fishermen visited the new world island. They brought with them white or cream colored sheep-dogs used by Pyrenean shepherds to protect their flocks.

Hollyhocks 13 feet high have been grown at Holloway prison, in England.

2276

STRANGER THAN FICTION



Early in July some 80 tourists gathered at Gretna Green to witness a mock marriage, symbolic of that Scottish village's former fame as a haven for runaway marriages. From the crowd two complete strangers were chosen as bride and groom—Miss Dorothy Geenty of Ortonville, Minn., and William James Brinton of Johannesburg, South Africa. A friendship started which reached its climax when the pair were married in Minneapolis Sept. 10 and this photograph shows them as they sailed from Quebec on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia" on the first leg of their journey to South Africa.

Old Tattoo Artist

Intends To Get Back Into The Business Some Day

Charlie Johnson, who claims to be Canada's foremost tattoo artist, retires from the business 22 years ago, but intends to get back into it some time. He works in a New Toronto factory.

"Once in the show business, always in the show business. You never lose the urge to get back, no matter how long you've been away from it," he said.

Charlie was a tattoo artist in Montreal for 15 years. He travelled all the big-time circuits on the continent. He knew the New York Bowery in the old days and Chicago's big-time circuit.

"There's not enough business now," he says. "A fellow has to have something else to do besides tattooing."

The best way is to have a showboat, or something like that so you don't have to depend entirely on tattooing."

"There's only one tattoo in Toronto now," Charlie continued, "but he doesn't work full time at it."

Those Who Talk Shop

Are Usually Men Who Are Interested In Their Work

The librarian of the great American prison of Sing-Sing wanted to know what types of book the convicts preferred.

He asked 200 of them—and five said "Crime stories." But a check on the records showed that 75 per cent. of books taken out were crime stories.

Perhaps the coyness of the criminal may be simply explained.

Perhaps they did not want the librarian to know they liked talking and reading "shop."

The most stupid of modern poses is "not talking shop." Why a man should be thought a bore if he talks about his job but all right if he talks golf or racing is one of the big mysteries of 1938.

It's just sham. If we really were not interested in our jobs we should not have them for long.—London Sunday Dispatch.

Smart "Two-Some" Crocheted Easily



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Bag and Beret Point Up Any Ensemble

PATTERN 6201

The beret—so flattering—so suitable for many occasions—is yours for the asking. Yarn is effective for this one with matching purse. Pattern 6201 contains instructions for making set; materials needed; illustration of set and of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Eminent Authority Says That Canadian Nutrition Is Probably Highest In World

Work Of Six Years

Ex-Service Man Made Suite Of Inlay Furniture

In Briercrest, Sask., is to be found a suite of inlay furniture which cannot be matched anywhere in Canada. It is all handmade and is the work of an unemployed ex-service man, who calls it his "depression furniture." For he says that had it not been for the depression he would not have had the time to build it.

The suite contains Morris chair, rocking chair, arm chair, settee, center table, library table, two jardiniere stands, serving cabinet and grandmother's clock.

The woods used in the inlays include oak, maple, black walnut, mahogany, soft maple, red Tennessee maple, curly pine, ebony and holly.

Work was started on the suite in March, 1932, and some idea of the exhaustive patience of the maker can be gathered when one learns the top of the table contains 850 pieces. The serving cabinet contains 1,499 pieces and entailed hours of labor, while the grandmother's clock contains 4,198 separate inlays and was built at a cost of 1,274 hours of painstaking effort.

In all, there are between 12,500 and 13,000 inlays in the whole suite, scores of which are so small that a special drill had to be made out of diamond wire to bore them.

All the furniture has been given a natural finish and the smallest spot is a delicate inlay, with nothing painted on.

With the exception of the clock and the serving cabinet, the pieces were all made from rubbish. For instance, maple was obtained by scouring the country for old-fashioned bed springs with wooden sides and more than 25 of these were cut up and used in these pieces. Black walnut was obtained from an old organ, while the mahogany was also a broken piece of furniture salvaged from the scrap heap. All eight pieces were made from odds and ends at a cash cost of less than \$10.

No machinery has been used on this work, but only such tools as may be found in any average farm workshop, in fact the maker has various carpenter tools which were never used for this work at all.

All patterns and designs of each article are original, each piece being designed as the article progressed. The whole suite would make a really worthwhile exhibit in any furniture store.

To Protect Wheat

Plan For Receiving Grain Being Studied

Furman McLean, who farms in a district north of Boulton, Sask., is carrying out a plan which he thinks will prevent wheat being stolen out of his granaries, or if wheat should be stolen will make it easy to detect the thief.

He has had his name and address printed on a large number of small slips of paper and when he puts his wheat into granaries for winter storage he will sprinkle the slips of paper all through the wheat. Mr. McLean believes that if a possible thief notices the paper slips the grain will not be stolen. It is also planned to have the seller will be questioned by the elevator agent. In the event of the grain being sold successfully and without question the slips of paper bearing Mr. McLean's name and address will make it a simple matter to trace the grain.

Mr. McLean is taking this precaution in regard to his stores of wheat because his farm already has been visited by thieves and quantities of barbed wire stolen.

Holds Speed Record

Streamlined Express "Coronation" Traveled 125 Miles An Hour

The recent run of the London and Northeastern Railway streamlined express, "Coronation," which took 125 miles an hour was attained, according to the Railway Gazette, a world record for steam-hauled, express trains in Industrial Britain. At the time it was known to be a record for a British locomotive, but since July 3, when the run took place, it has been revealed that a German record which had been regarded as the fastest steam locomotive speed hitherto attained, was actually lower than that of the L.N.E.R.

"Ma, the boot repairer's called for my money,"

"Tell him he's out of his turn. I haven't paid for the boots yet."

"Canadian nutrition is much better than that in England. It is probably the highest in the world," said Sir Edward Mellanby, eminent British nutritionist, addressing a large meeting at Ottawa in the convention hall of the Chateau Laurier, under auspices of the Canadian Medical Association. "He spoke on: 'The Importance of Diet for the Maintenance of Health.'

Sir Edward declared that for raising the general standard of health, diet was the most important human resource. Diet was of the first importance from a health standpoint.

The whole problem of proper nutrition was one of education and economics. It varied with different countries. In Canada it seemed to him it was a matter of education. The Lady Tweedsmuir, and a party from Government House, attended the lecture. Senator Carine Wilson, president of the League of Nations Society, was in the chair, and introduced Sir Edward as chairman of the Committee on Nutrition under the League of Nations.

Senator Wilson offered an authority declaring that nothing would better solve the problem of appeasement among the nations than an approved standard of living.

Dr. F. T. MacLellal, of Toronto, president of the Canadian Council on Nutrition, thanked the speaker.

Sir Edward said "we have greatly returned to the old Greek idea that a healthy mind in a healthy body is the greatest asset." He believed people to-day were cleaner and more decent. There had been a great development in the standard of living. Sanitation had been improved. Much more was known to-day of the vital elements necessary in proper diet. With education, the general standard of health and vitality could be raised.

Findings of nutritionists during the last 20 years had established that all foods required for complete health could be obtained by building the diet around dairy products such as milk, cheese and butter, fresh and cooked vegetables, fresh fruit, meat, eggs, fish, liver and kidneys.

The first vitamin to be discovered, B-1, came to light when prisoners, and hens, on the Island of Java, became fatigued and lost weight. This disease developed in the same disease. All other discoveries regarding the health protective features of natural foods had been made since the Great War. Since the war it had been discovered that rickets was due to the lack of Vitamin D, obtainable from sunshine and cod liver oil.

In all countries there was a great amount of stunted growth, both physically and mentally. "The poorer the person, the more likely he is to be stunted." Of 88,000 would-be recruits for the British army examined between 1930 and 1933, about 40 per cent. were rejected because of bad teeth, defective flat feet, and heart trouble, all attributable to poor diet. It was indicative of the low health level of Britain's poorer classes, as all these ailments were common among them.

"The wealthy also had their own diseases. If it is any comfort to the poor, the well-to-do have a higher death rate from diabetes and appendicitis. It is also true that the incidence of rheumatism was also decreased.

He said that milk, the yolk of an egg, and green vegetables, should be eaten twice a week. If children got adequate milk supplies they had fewer colds, and their mental processes were brighter.

Receives Fortune

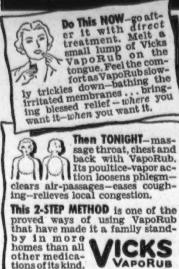
Chicago Man Richer By One Hundred Million On His Birthday

Marshall Field III, grandson and namesake of the Chicago merchant prince, inherited a \$100,000,000 fortune recently, on his 45th birthday. It represented the accrued interest on the estate left by Marshall Field I, when he died in 1906 and was the forerunner of an inheritance five times that amount.

The three-married Field will get the entire estate of \$500,000,000 five years hence, when he reaches the half century mark.

It isn't safe to judge a man by what he stands for any more. It's what he falls for that counts.

GRIPPED BY MISERY OF A SORE THROAT! (DUE TO A COLD)



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Canada's imports of farm implements and machinery in August amounted to \$3,299,663 from \$1,754,068 in August, 1937, the Dominion Bureau of statistics said.

An "Avenue Neville Chamberlain" in historic Versailles will henceforth commemorate Prime Minister Chamberlain's successful efforts to keep peace in Europe.

Manitoba's mineral output for the six months ended June 30 last was valued at \$7,765,712, an increase of \$1,126,034 compared with the same period last year.

Hundreds of Britons went back to stores with food supplies purchased hastily during the war crisis, and asked for their money back. Many firms accepted the returns.

One Ottawa baby bears the Christian name of Britain's prime minister. He is George Neville Reid. His father, a war veteran, is on the national defence department staff.

W. J. Windbank, of Mission, B.C., arrived at Halifax, after a 14-day, 4,000-mile trip on a motorcycle. He intends to take up science at Dalhousie University. He averaged from 350 to 400 miles a day.

The Post Office Department announced new post offices had been established at New Bethel, Man., and Uchi Lake, Ont. A new post office was also established at Lepen Siding, Alta.

A teller in a bank at Palmerston, Ont., was not quite sure of the correct procedure when a resident presented a cheque dated 1918. The cheque, drawn on the Bank of Hamilton for \$25, was not cashed.

Grain harvested on the Hobbema Indian Reserve, 50 miles south of Edmonton, totalled about 400,000 bushels this year. Biggest crop on the reserve was grown by Pete Wolf, who threshed 5,000 bushels of wheat and several thousand bushels of coarse grain.

Still A Popular Attraction

Thousands Visit Imperial War Museum in London Every Year

Relics of the great war continue to attract thousands in London. An official report shows approximately 350,000 persons visit the Imperial war museum annually.

Now, addition to the museum exhibits include a steel helmet worn by King George V. on Wytchgate ridge on July 4, 1917, and souvenirs picked up by the King at Vimy ridge on the same visit to France. Also there is the King's copy of the message he sent to the troops of the expeditionary force on Aug. 12, 1914. Inquiries made at the museum cover every aspect of the war. Some of them show the influence of current events. All but one of these inquiries has been answered. The question which has completely baffled the librarian is the origin of the word "blimp".

Commenting on this, the News-Chronicle remarks: "But, really, what other name was possible for those sausage-like balloons—and sausages-minded colonels?"

For All Tastes

Budapest has a population of 1,000,000, and there are 22 political daily newspapers to choose from. Apart from that there are 25 news agencies, 40 official papers, 45 political and municipal papers, 150 economic and 150 industrial ones, and about 100 denominational journals. Something for all tastes.

Columnists who deliberately write bad English seem to overlook the fact that enough bad English is already being written by people who are not trying to be funny.

Coal for British Ships

Ship To Be Built To Show The Advantages Of Coal

An experimental ship, costing approximately \$80,000 (about \$400,000) will be built in Britain to demonstrate the advantages of coal as fuel.

With the moral support of the admiralty, the undertaking is being promoted by interests represented on the mines department committee, which has been examining possibilities of increasing in the national interest use of coal for bunkering purposes.

The type of ship to be built will be in the cargo and intermediate passenger liner, considered to have the best chance of competing successfully with oil. A company, to be formed if the experiment proves a success, will undertake construction of a fleet of similar vessels.

Criticism of the policy of using oil instead of coal by the British navy and much of the mercantile fleet, has been growing in recent months. The critics contend national prestige is menaced by dependence on foreign sources for fuel supplies.

They also argue that the rapid elimination of coal as ship's fuel is undermining the vital coal industry.

A number of naval authorities and navigation leaders have given their support to the coal campaign, but Ret.-Admiral G. W. Baldwin, now retired, believes there have been sound reasons for favoring oil.

"During the past 40 years," he says, "the fixed policy of successive boards of the admiralty has been the gradual elimination of coal from the fleet in favor of liquid fuel. Small changes have been effected in other ships and all have been one object—to obtain from each ton of warship displacement the maximum of such desirable and essential features as gun-power, armor, watertight sub-division, speed, fuel and endurance."

ADORABLE WITH SHIRRED PANEL!

By Anne Adams



These youngsters just can't wait to get out and "show off" those adorable new blomer-dresses, since they're different from any in the block! The secret of such smartness is that both are made according to Anne Adams' new Pattern No. 4950! Look—the panel front, divided at the waist, has a low-cut half shirt. One version shows bodice panel and collar in contrast fabric. The other tells how adorable a collarless neck is, with trim of braid and ribbon. Choose patterns for everyday, dimity for parties. The making's simplified by the Sewing Index.

Pattern 4950 is available in children's size 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, dress with collar, takes 2½ yards 36 inch fabric and ¾ yard 36 inch collars; 2½ yards 36 inch fabric and 1 yard ric-rac. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps may be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Mail to: Anne Adams' Patterns, Dept. W, Winnipeg Typewriter Union, 170 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

An elastic substance found in the mouth of whales is our source of whalebone.

The wireless station in Franz Josef Land is the northernmost radio outfit in the world.

As a tablecloth for their camels Arabs often spread their cloaks on the ground.



Thinks Record Is Safe

But Captain Eyston Believes He Could Travel Even Faster

Captain G. E. T. Eyston, the bespectacled Englishman whose Thunderbird holds the world's land speed record of 357.5 miles an hour, told the Empire Club luncheon in Toronto: "I am satisfied Great Britain has put this record where it will be difficult to lift by any one outside the country."

The best part of getting the record is when it is over," according to the man who on Sept. 16 hunted over the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, faster than any human ever before travelled on land.

In a brief, informal address during which he frequently glanced down at his pile of notes and almost as frequently smiled broadly at his own quiet and ironic jokes, Captain Eyston told of the thrills and hard work that go with hanging up a new land speed record.

And while there was no mistaking his quiet pride in the achievement, he did not regard "the magic six" as quite so absolute as he had for land. "As far as Thunderbolt is concerned, I am quite confident the car is capable of doing more," he said, adding however, that "a tremendous lot of development work must be done before we shall begin approaching the 400-mile-an-hour mark."

While the greatest thrill for the driver of the record-breaking car was "when it was over", the greatest thrill for the spectator was in the fact the thunderous roar of the speeding car followed it at an interval of one-half mile, he declared.

Germany Needs Wool

Would Like To Exchange Diesel Trucks For Australian Product

The vice-president of a German firm which employs 16,000 people recently arrived in Sydney, Australia, from the Far East where he said, his firm had received orders for fighting planes, but he refused to disclose which power had given the order. His firm was producing about 40 planes a month for the German ministry. "He had gone to Australia to buy over 100 Diesel trucks, built by his firm, in exchange for Australian wool which Germany needs—Brandon Sun.

Education Costs

Fall Heaviest On Shoulders Of The Rural Population

Due to the unequal distribution of population and of children, education costs fall more heavily on the shoulders of the rural population, says the Brandon Sun. Violent fluctuations in the prices of primary products affect the smaller urban and rural communities more acutely than they do the large urban centres dependent on a more diversified economy. The task, according to the editor, is that of uniting the education of a larger unit of school support with the cost equalized over all the communities in the unit, urban and rural, large and small. Although the province would be the most effective unit, two things stand in the way—the hesitancy of the local school boards to yield their autonomy to provincial governments and the inability of the provinces to assume the greater financial burden involved. A redistribution of responsibilities or powers of taxation among municipalities, provinces and Dominion is necessary to solve the latter problem and most provinces are obstacles to an equitable solution.

Money For Luxuries

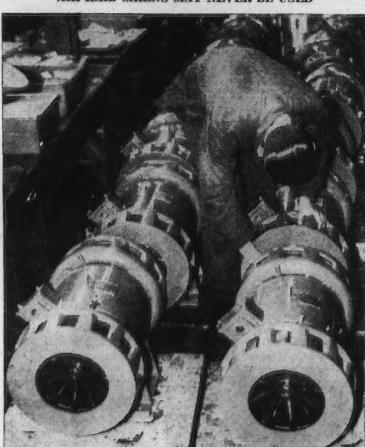
Dominion Bureau Of Statistics Gives Figures For 1937

Dominion Bureau of Statistics says Canadians spent something like \$190,000,000 in 1937 in three or four luxuries, to wit: For liquor, \$109,000,000 (\$10 for every man, woman and child in the country); 6,000,000,000 cigarettes, 123,000,000 cigars; wagered \$21,000,000 at race tracks. "It makes one almost believe," says the Ottawa Citizen, "that apart from the unemployment of many, much of our hard times' thought is largely psychologic."

One of the things in a house that attracts most interest is a pretty daughter. An ugly mortgage also seems to attract considerable interest; more interest, in fact, than the home-owner feels like paying.

Bans were placed on lace-wearing in England during the reign of Queen Mary Tudor, 1553-1558.

AIR RAID SIRENS MAY NEVER BE USED



Hundreds of air raid sirens, working on the principle of the gadget used by boys on bicycles, had been ordered by the British Government from a London manufacturer for use in the Metropolitan area and many provincial cities. A 4 hp. motor sucks in air at one end and placed at intervals of a mile, the sirens were to sound an alarm that would warn the populace of approaching air-raiders. Now, happily, they may never be needed. Our picture shows some of the sirens being prepared for shipment.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 16

REVERENCE FOR GOD

Golden text: Our Father who art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name.

Matthew 6:9.

Lesson: Exodus 20:7; Matthew 5:33-37; 12:33-37.

Devotional reading: Exodus 33:17-23.

Explanations And Comments

The Third Commandment: Reverence for God, Exodus 20:12. Those shall talk in the name of their God in vain. Name stands for character, personality. In vain lightly, superficially. The Jews took the name of God to mean the vowels by which he was called; and because they thought the name Jehovah more sacred than Adonai, they took the vowels of the latter—a though the thing to be revered was the mere thing of articulation, and thus slavishly taking the commandment in the letter, they broke it constantly in the spirit."

This commandment in its full meaning refers to false swearing or parity in which the name of God has been invoked to ratify a promise of a contract taken in God's name. In ancient times the name of God was held in reverence, the commandment forbidding the contempt of it ratified. God will not hold men guiltless—or nations guiltless—who break their solemn oaths.

Again (verses 21-27) ye have heard that it was said of old, "Thou shalt not swear falsely." But I say unto you, that ye shall not swear at all. (Lev. 19:12), but shall perform unto the Lord your oath. In Old Testament times an oath was used to swear away sins, to bind us to God, to make us honest. As we have just noted, see also Ex. 22:11; Dt. 6:13; Ps. 63:11, etc.

In New Testament times the oath was to bind us to God, to bind us to our promises. Jesus had made the breaking of oaths attested with oaths an easy master. The Talmud declares: If a man makes a vow and does not keep it, food is given to him if he eats and water to him if he does not eat? What then do we? Let him go before the sages and they will absolve him from his oath.

Jesus extended the scope of this third commandment to a prohibition of all oaths of whatsoever kind. For if thou curse the earth, for it is the throne of God; nor by the earth, for it is the footstool of his feet; nor by Jerusalem, for it is the great city of God. Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, for thou canst not make one hair white or black. Even swearing by your head is a foolishness, not yours. The Jews thought that if they swore by the earth, or by Jerusalem, then the oath was less binding than if God's name were used. Jesus swears aside the earth entirely. With the oath he swears by God, the great judge. Neither was regarded as more binding than one without the oath. Members of one without the oath. Members of one without the oath. Members of one should always speak the truth, there should be no need of their ever using the oath, for that simple "Yes" or "No" is just as binding as if God's name were used in connection with it. Their word should be as good as their bond.

Adapted For Mine Work

Selenograph Will Be Used By Prospectors For Locating Deposits

Prospectors in Canada's north will soon be totting selenographs in their pack-saddles. Selenographs are originally developed to record and locate earthquakes are now being adapted for locating mineral deposits.

Dr. John Patterson of Dominion Meteorological Bureau at Toronto, expects a big increase in their use in northern Ontario.

Prospectors wishing to explore the mineral possibilities of new territory nowadays put a charge of dynamite as deeply as possible into the ground and station seismographs at a distance. When the charge is set off, vibrations travel through the earth and are recorded by the selenograph. These recordings experts are able to determine the type of soil or rock over underneath the surface. With increasingly accurate recording mechanisms the selenograph will be able to locate the richer ores all prospectors hope to strike.

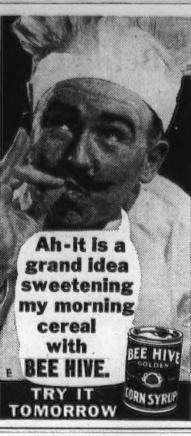
A selenograph may be designed for any specific purpose, he explained, such as to record the vibration caused by a train passing over a bridge. Analysis of vibrations is useful to engineers in every branch of construction.

A Foolish Obsession

Suspicion With Which Americans Look On Canadian Money

A Canadian writes to the New York Times in criticism of the suspicion with which Americans look upon Dominion money, whereas U.S. banks are readily accepted members of the line. It is one of the peculiar traits of many star spangled banners that they do not regard outside currency of any value and their obsession in this respect is as childlike as it is persistent—Brantford Expositor.

Famous cavalry regiments in Scotland are to give up their horses for automobiles.



Ah-It is a grand idea sweetening my morning cereal with BEE HIVE.

TRY IT TOMORROW

Empe Essay Contest

Ten Awards Out Of 46 Come

To Canada

Saskatchewan winners in the Empre essay contest for school children and members of the local branch of the St. John Ambulance Society, received their awards and prizes at a meeting of the Canadian club at Saskatoon.

Copies of "The Book of the Queen's House," autographed by Queen Mary, were awarded to Lucille Robertson, of Regina, and Joyce Oeding, of North Battleford. Helen Stewart, of Saskatoon, received a copy of "The History of England," autographed by the Duchess of Atholl.

The awards to Miss Robertson and Miss Oeding were personal gifts from Queen Mary, and that to Miss Stewart was from the Empre Club.

The presentations were made by the guest of honor at the gathering, Malik Sir Firoz Khan Noon, K.C.I.E., high commissioner for India in Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

"It is worthy of note, in view of the population of the British Empire, that ten of the 46 awards came to Canada, and of these ten, three came to Saskatchewan," Sir Firoz Khan remarked in making the presentations.

On behalf of the St. John Ambulance Society, of which Mr. Noon is a member, and chairman for the Punjab, his native province in India, Sir Firoz Khan presented awards to three Saskatoon women: Mrs. Margaret Johnston, head of No. 7 nursing division, first bar to long service medal; Mrs. E. M. Bole, long service medal; Mrs. A. Reynolds, long service medal with red star.

Ontario Village Sold

Proceeds To Pay Back Wages Of Telephone Operator

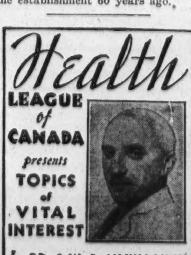
The almost-forgotten village of Bowling Green, Ont., in Dufferin county near Orangeville was sold at auction to pay back wages of a telephone operator.

Bowling Green, for the most part, belonged to Henry Edgar, along with a telephone line that ran through the countryside to link up 400 farms. Henry left no will when he died last spring and it was decided to sell the village to pay the back salary of Phyllis Malthy, switchboard operator. Miss Malthy had worked six years without getting any money. Her salary was set at \$100 a year.

An old horse named Bill went for \$25; an old table bought an even dollar.

A blacksmith shop and a few houses and lots brought the major portion of Miss Malthy's salary.

Who bought the blacksmith shop, 80-year-old George Rayfield stood in the background. He operated the establishment 60 years ago.



Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may send same name and address to The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

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 236-8th Avenue CALGARY
 Dr. Milton Warren
 Carstairs First Monday, Tuesday and
 Wednesday of each month at
 Beckner's Store Phone 10

Council Meetings
 The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
 By Order of the Village Council.
 T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
 J. L. McRory
 CROSSFIELD Alberta

Church Notices

Church of the Ascension
 CANCLICAN

Sunday, October 16th
 11:15 a.m. Crossfield Sunday School
 12th Sunday after Trinity

Children's Day Harvest Festival

11:00 a.m. Family Service Presentation of Prizes and certificates. No Sunday School or Bible Class.

7:30 Evensong. Harvest Hymns and solo by Miss Haste of Acme. Preacher: Bishop Sherman.

Offerings of fruit, flowers and vegetables to be left at the church on Saturday up to 3:00 p.m.

Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector

United Church Services

Sunday, October 16.

11:15 a.m. Crossfield Sunday School

3:00 p.m.—Anniversary Service

Rev. D. H. Telfer of Wesley Church,

Crossfield will preach.

7:30 Young People's Community Service. Miss Audrey Freize will give the address.

Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D. Minister

Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

12:00 noon Sunday School

8:00 p.m. Evening Service

Services at Abernethy 3:00 p.m.

Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

Foster Funeral Home
 GOODER BROTHERS
 Service Directors

320 - 12th Ave. W. Calgary

Representative: A. W. Gordon

TALKIES
 in U.F.A. Hall, Crossfield
 Tuesday, October 18.

Wendy Barrie Ray Milland
 William Gargan Kent Taylor
 in "Wings Over Honolulu"

Also Added Short Subjects

Goozles.

Someone said it is better to owe than never pay at all.

Mrs. Ballam playing Kittie Kapers

J. Belshaw using the Chronicle dinner going to keep in practice.

Bertie and Ernie breathing a sigh of relief after moving the battery store for a measly key.

Alfred High chasing a coyote which had one of his chickens. He must be a good runner, because the coyote dropped the chicken and fled. All three are convalescing.

Hallowe'en Tea.

When fall days come around, winds blow and leaves fall, we know it is time for witches to put new straws in their brooms, waken their black cats and practise their eerie howls. It's Hallowe'en.

Come and meet all the weird things we associate with all Hallowe'en eve. at the Hallowe'en tea, to be given by the Akita C.G.I.T. group, on October 29th, at the home of Wilda Laut, when the Queen of Hades will entertain.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Hand washing machine.
 Good condition. Can be used with power. Also Wringer almost new. C. Nielsen, Crossfield. (petra)

By Seafoam - - -

HOME CORNER.

My Creed.
 However meagre be my worldly wealth,

Let me give something that shall aid my kind.

A word of courage or a thought of health.

Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts to find.

Let me tonight look back upon the span.

'Twixt down and dark, and to my conscience say,

"Because of some good act to beast or man

The world is better that I lived to day."

HOME HELPS.

Zink table tops can be cleaned by scouring with a stiff paste made of coal oil and baking soda. Wash thoroughly with hot water

—*

A lump of sugar added to the rinsing water after washing soft silks will take away the extreme limpness.

—*

To mend a tear invisibly, turn the garment to the wrong side and smear the tear several times with the white of an egg. Spread a small piece of strong material of the same colour over the place and press it until it sticks, then press with hot iron. This patch will stand washing without shifting.

—*

At an evening party a woman was describing how she had a quarrel with her husband, but had made it up, and to commemorate the event had planted a sapling.

"There you see," whispered one wife to her husband, "If we had done that, what a splendid avenue of trees we should have by this time."

—*

They had just become engaged "I shall love," she cooed, "to share your troubles."

"But darling," he murmured, "I have none."

"No," she agreed, "but I mean when we are married."

Hitches.

"What a large family you have, Mrs. Jones," said an American woman to an English lady.

"Yes'm, and the funniest thing is that all the names begin with a hatchet, There's Orace, Erbert, Eury, Ugh, Ubert, Arnold, Arric, and Ety—all except the last one, and we had her named Faunce."

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hopkins visited friends in Turner Valley Monday.

Mrs. J. Sharp and son Lawrence spent the weekend at Bowden.

Hall McCaskill was a Calgary business visitor last weekend.

Mrs. Bartlett, of Blairmore, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mossop.

Miss Wilda Laut spent the week end at the home of Dr. Kelso, Edmonton.

The Miller family, which has been living in one of the Stevens houses, moved to Calgary last week.

Mrs. Collins is moving into the house recently vacated by the Miller family.

Rev. S. R. Hunt was a visitor at Bowden, attending Presbyterian Meeting, Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Goerten and young son George, of Herbert Sask., are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. H. J. Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Spivey of Eckville, were holiday weekend visitors with friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mair left Wednesday, on a recently purchased 1938 Pontiac, for a holiday at Vancouver.

Mrs. M. N. Jones entertained a few ladies Thursday evening in honour of Mrs. J. T. Davis, who leaves shortly to join her husband at Drumheller.

The Junior W.A. held a hike to Hall's Coule the other Saturday. The youngest member, Ruth Currie enjoyed herself as much as the older ones.

Dick Roberts arrived in Crossfield last week and will spend the winter with his old friends here. Mrs. Roberts has gone on to visit friends in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Ballam, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. E. Sharp and Mrs. Belshaw were joint hostesses at a tea held at the home of Mrs. Ballam in honour of Mrs. J. T. Davis, who leaves shortly to take up residence in Drumheller.

Two freight trains have gone west to Cremona within the last week. The one Wednesday had between 20 and 30 cars. This shows that the crop condition in the west is splendid.

Mr. A. H. Woledge, and other friends of Calgary visited at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woledge, last Thursday, when they celebrated their umpteenth birthday, which are both on the same day.

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Equally satisfying before the log fire on a cold winter night or in the summer noonday sun.

ALBERTA BEERS ARE the BEST

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Your boy may not have exhibited any particular signs of genius but, if he is a normal youngster, he shows a healthy curiosity about things. He wants to know what is going on around him and what it means.

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"THAT WAS THE YEAR"

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[] Canadian Magazine 1 yr.	[] Rod and Gun 1 yr.	
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[] Christian Herald 6 mos.	[] Parents Magazine 6 mos.	

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[] Western Producer 1 yr.	[] Canadian Magazine 1 yr.	
[] National Home Monthly 1 yr.	[] Rod and Gun 1 yr.	
[] Pictorial Review 1 yr.	[] Parents Magazine 6 mos.	
[] True Story 1 yr.	[] Christian Herald 6 mos.	
[] Open Road (Boys) 1 yr.		

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